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**From:** Socha, Julianne [socha.julianne@epa.gov]  
**Sent:** 9/2/2016 7:06:24 PM  
**To:** Winn, G. Dean [winn.gerald@epa.gov]  
**Subject:** FW: Recent Kewaunee County Press Clips as of 8/23

Here are the press clips I mentioned during our meeting the other day

*Julianne*

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**From:** Cassell, Peter  
**Sent:** Tuesday, August 23, 2016 11:27 AM  
**To:** Rowan, Anne <rowan.anne@epa.gov>; Kelley, Jeff <kelley.jeff@epa.gov>; Kaplan, Robert <kaplan.robert@epa.gov>; Hyde, Tinka <hyde.tinka@epa.gov>; Korleski, Christopher <korleski.christopher@epa.gov>; Newton, Cheryl <Newton.Cheryl@epa.gov>  
**Cc:** Socha, Julianne <socha.julianne@epa.gov>; Burdett, Cheryl <burdett.cheryl@epa.gov>; Pierard, Kevin <pierard.kevin@epa.gov>; Kuefler, Patrick <kuefler.patrick@epa.gov>; Arcaute, Francisco <Arcaute.Francisco@epa.gov>; Fortin, Denise <Fortin.Denise@epa.gov>; Henry, Timothy <henry.timothy@epa.gov>  
**Subject:** Recent Kewaunee County Press Clips as of 8/23

## KEWAUNEE COUNT PRESS CLIPS

US. EPA REGION 5 – AS PREPARED BY PETER CASSELL (DRA/OEC/PA) ON AUG. 23, 2016

EPA finalizing Kewaunee water plan (Milwaukee Journal Sentinel)

EPA finalizing plans to supply water in Kewaunee County (AP)

Commentary: The Case of Kewaunee County Residents vs. the WI DNR, and Why Petitioning the EPA Matters (Door County Pulse – Opinion)

EPA says safe supply 'imminent' for those with tainted drinking water (Wisconsin State Journal)

Federal agencies commit to clean Kewaunee County drinking water (ABC 2 - Green Bay)

EPA official promises help for contaminated well owners (Green Bay Press Gazette)

EPA finalizing plans to supply water in Kewaunee (WisconsinGazette.com)

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**EPA finalizing Kewaunee water plan (Milwaukee Journal Sentinel)**

Lee Bergquist, Milwaukee Journal Sentinel 10:14 p.m. CDT August 19, 2016

(Photo: Karen Ebert Yancey/USA TODAY NETWORK-Wisconsin, Karen Ebert Yancey/USA TODAY NETWORK-Wisconsin)

The Environmental Protection Agency says it is finalizing a plan to supply water to a group of residents with contaminated wells in Kewaunee County, where manure spreading by large dairy farms has been a growing source of controversy.

Officials from federal, state and county agencies met in Luxemburg with local residents Wednesday to discuss water contamination, farming practices and related issues in the wake of a task force report this summer that called for more controls over manure handling in cattle-intensive northeastern Wisconsin.

The meeting was organized by U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin.

At the meeting, Robert Kaplan, acting regional administrator of the EPA, said his agency would announce a plan to supply water to residents with tainted wells within the next month — or perhaps sooner.

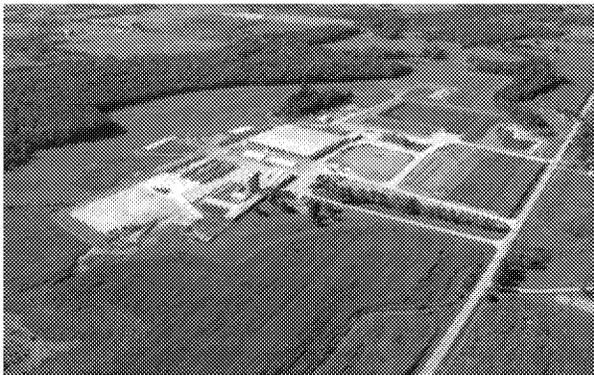
EPA spokesman Pete Cassell said the agency could not elaborate because details are still being hashed out.

Farming practices have been a source of friction in many areas of the state. The issue has been especially visible in Kewaunee County, which has longstanding groundwater problems and a landscape of fractured bedrock and a large cattle population. Fractured bedrock allows manure, waste from septic systems and other pollutants to trickle more quickly through soil into aquifers.

Environmental groups also have complained that the state Department of Natural Resources has moved slowly on the region's problems, especially the short-term solution of providing water to those who need it.

Six environmental groups petitioned the EPA to use its authority to investigate water contamination in the county — an effort that laid the groundwork for the creation of a first-ever task force of residents, farmers and public officials to address groundwater contamination.

The Groundwater Collaboration Workgroup, organized by the DNR, issued a report in June that made dozens of recommendations, including changes in farming practices and more oversight from the DNR and county officials.



JSONLINE

Task force calls for limits on manure spreading

The group also called for a protocol to provide an emergency supply of water to people whose wells are contaminated by pollution from sources outside their own property.

Kaplan wrote DNR Secretary Cathy Stepp on March 28, and said:

"While you are working on these proposed solutions, it is important that residents of Kewaunee County have access to clean drinking water. Currently there is only one water kiosk available in the northern part of the county for residents to use.

"I know that you share my concerns about the availability of clean drinking water for residents with private well contamination."

Sarah Geers, an attorney with Midwest Environmental Advocates, applauded the EPA's willingness to coordinate efforts to supply water. "It's been necessary because the DNR has been unable or unwilling to do it," she said.

DNR spokesman Jim Dick said the agency has been involved in planning for a water supply but referred other questions to the EPA.

Stepp released an opinion piece on April 6 saying the agency will continue to pursue enforcement cases and promised a "more robust approach" to auditing manure spreading practices.

"Sound science takes some time, but this administration has invested the resources to actually seek to solve the problem with ground water quality in this region," Stepp wrote.

Said Geers: "It's really frustrating when the DNR portrays itself as doing everything it can, but my take is that things have been slowed at the higher ends of the DNR."

Baldwin said in a statement that she organized the meeting so residents had a platform to meet with federal officials.

"There is clearly some frustration that the Walker administration isn't giving citizen concerns the attention they deserve, so it's important they know I am listening and working to help bring people together on solutions. This is a crisis that demands action and it's important that all stakeholders know I'm committed to doing my part to address these challenges here in Kewaunee County," her statement said.

Unquestionably, private wells have been contaminated in the county. But whether manure is always the source of the problem is in question.

Environmentalists and local residents concerned about the operations of large farms have pointed to concentrated animal feeding operations, or CAFOs, as the likely source. Kewaunee ranks among the highest number of CAFOs in the state with 16.

"It would be a mistake to think that the only source is agriculture," said Mark A. Borchardt, a microbiologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture who is conducting wells studies for the DNR. "We have evidence of both human sources and agricultural sources."

He said there are nearly 5,000 private septic systems in the county.

Borchardt and a group of researchers are studying the results of water sampling from 59 wells in the county. An initial report of 30 wells in May found that 11 of the wells tested positive for salmonella and rotavirus. "I am surprised by the level of contamination," Borchardt said at the time.

The study's final results will point to the primary source of pollution, and the environmental factors that caused it, he said.

People looking for a clean source of drinking water have been able to obtain free water from a kiosk at the high school in Algoma since February.

Nick Cochart, superintendent of the schools, said that nearly 60 families are using the kiosk. The families are given a card to swipe to gain access to the water.

One of the families affected is Cochart's. They live in the Town of Lincoln where there has been higher well contamination. Periodic tests have shown high levels of nitrates, which can originate from sources such as fertilizer and manure. Infants and pregnant women are at a higher risk of harm from nitrates, which can cause "blue baby syndrome" due to a reduction of oxygen in blood.

"It's been frustrating, really, all of the finger-pointing here," said Cochart, who said the school will continue to supply water.

But Geers said the kiosk in Algoma "is not sufficient; it won't last forever and it's hard for some folks to travel to get water."

## EPA finalizing plans to supply water in Kewaunee County (AP)

<http://www.washingtontimes.com/news/2016/aug/20/epa-finalizing-plans-to-supply-water-in-kewaunee-c/>

By - Associated Press - Saturday, August 20, 2016

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency says it's finalizing a plan to supply water to some residents of Kewaunee County of northeastern Wisconsin, where manure from large dairy farms is being blamed for contaminated wells.

Robert Kaplan, acting regional administrator for the EPA, told residents at a meeting organized by U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin this past week that his agency will announce a plan within the next month to supply residents who have tainted wells.

The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reports (<http://bit.ly/2bixSF3>) that farming practices have been a source of friction in many areas of Wisconsin. The issue has been especially visible in Kewaunee County, which has longstanding groundwater problems, a large cattle population, and fractured bedrock that allows manure, waste from septic systems and other pollutants to trickle more quickly into aquifers.

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Information from: Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, <http://www.jsonline.com>

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# Commentary: The Case of Kewaunee County Residents vs. the WI DNR, and Why Petitioning the EPA Matters (Door County Pulse – Opinion)

By [Sarah Geers](#), [Peninsula Pulse](#) – August 11th, 2016



Sarah Geers

On July 14, Dane County Circuit Court Judge Markson issued a decision in an appeal of a Department of Natural Resources approval of a water pollution permit for Kinnard Farms, Inc., an expanding industrialized dairy operation in northeastern Wisconsin. This decision marked a major turning point in a story that has been unfolding since before Midwest Environmental Advocates first filed the lawsuit in October 2012 on behalf of five petitioners from the Town of Casco, a part of rural Kewaunee County where most families drink from private wells that tap into groundwater.

The twists and turns of this unusual litigation are best told by the Judge's decision which describes how the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources changed its course from requiring basic, sensible groundwater protections ordered by the courts, to shrugging off its authority based the Attorney General's opinion that our state laws aren't specific enough to require monitoring for groundwater contamination or limit the sources of pollution – in this case, cows.

Kewaunee County residents bravely pursued this challenge for years simply to ask for the DNR to do its job under the law. But between appeals by the dairy business and the state government itself, it's taken years to prove in court that the DNR already has the power to protect groundwater from the bacteria, phosphorous and other contaminants that come from excessive manure spreading. Kewaunee County may be ground zero for problems with CAFO waste, but the heart of this lawsuit impacts how all water in Wisconsin may or may not be protected from pollution.

Another outcome of Northeastern Wisconsinites who went above and beyond for government accountability was the Groundwater Collaboration Workgroup. In 2014, Midwest Environmental Advocates joined with other environmental advocacy organizations to ask the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to take action in Kewaunee County under the federal Safe Drinking Water Act.

Without the urging of Kewaunee County citizens to bring this federal action and without the leadership of clean water advocacy groups in petitioning our EPA to take action to direct the DNR to form the Groundwater Collaboration Workgroup, we would not have a Statement of Scope revising rules on concentrated animal feeding operations' waste management in sensitive Karst regions, we would not have had concerned stakeholders develop long-term solutions to problems with manure pollution in groundwater, and we would not now have the degree of attention from bipartisan legislators to the scope of the water pollution crisis in Kewaunee County and anywhere CAFO waste management is a problem.

However, there is something we still haven't secured since the 2014 petition to the EPA: clean drinking water for families with polluted water wells.

When the EPA and DNR met with Kewaunee County residents on June 23, around 200 people came to the information session expecting results now that months of research and discussions by the Groundwater Collaboration Workgroup are over. But instead of being told how they could find relief from living with polluted wells, they heard: *we're working on it, but fixing this problem requires money and regulatory changes, both of which take time.*

We need that kind of change. But right now people with polluted drinking wells in Kewaunee need clean water. The EPA and DNR have the power and resources – they must make clean water available for the third of county residents living with polluted wells.

Petitioning our government isn't just for Kewaunee County. In 2015, Midwest Environmental Advocates supported 16 citizens in formally asking the EPA to bring Wisconsin back into compliance with the Clean Water Act. Since then, the EPA has been digging into the systemic failures of our state government – its laws, rules and practices – that are standing between today's problems and the clean lakes or drinkable water that are the rights of all Wisconsinites.

We wrote the Petition for Corrective Action after years of documenting how our state has drifted away from Clean Water Act protections. The public should not have to file piecemeal litigation and petitions to get our government to follow state and federal clean water laws, but that's what they are facing in Wisconsin.

Our health and the health of our state's economy and environment now depend on the EPA and the DNR to honestly acknowledge that our laws are broken. And we will depend on state elected officials and the Governor to take meaningful action to fix what's broken.

*Midwest Environmental Advocates is a public interest organization that uses the power of the law to support communities fighting for environmental accountability. Learn more about the Midwest Environmental Advocates on the web at [midwestadvocates.org](http://midwestadvocates.org), like MEA on Facebook or follow @MidwestAdvocate on Twitter.*

<https://doorcountypulse.com/commentary-the-case-of-kewaunee-county-residents-vs-the-wi-dnr-and-why-petitioning-the-epa-matters/>

## EPA says safe supply 'imminent' for those with tainted drinking water (Wisconsin State Journal)

- [STEVEN VERBURG sverburg@madison.com](mailto:STEVEN_VERBURG@MADISON.COM)
- Aug 18, 2016
- 28

Help will be on the way soon for scores of Kewaunee County residents whose drinking water has been contaminated by animal waste, a federal official said Wednesday.

Details would be wrapped up and announced “imminently,” a regional U.S. Environmental Protection Agency administrator said during a meeting of government agencies organized by Sen. Tammy Baldwin to answer public concerns.

Baldwin called well contamination in Kewaunee County a “crisis,” and said the government’s failure to supply clean water to families with ruined wells was the top concern she has heard from that part of the state.

“One of the most unsettling things you can imagine is turning on your faucet and knowing that it is not safe and there’s nobody coming to alleviate that,” Baldwin said in an interview after the meeting. “Most people don’t have the resources to deal with an issue like that.”

Since at least 2004, about 30 percent of tested wells in the county have had unsafe drinking water, but operators of industrial-scale feedlots questioned if the tests were representative and if cows were the source.

Kewaunee County has become the center of pitched struggle between farming interests and clean-water advocates as Gov. Scott Walker and the Legislature have curtailed Department of Natural Resources budgets and its authority to set and enforce standards for polluters.

“Massive regulatory failure” led to the widespread drinking water contamination, an administrative law judge said in a 2014 ruling in one of several lawsuits aimed at forcing the DNR to take greater responsibility for the state’s water quality.

After conservation groups that year petitioned the EPA to use emergency powers to protect public health in Kewaunee County, the agency worked jointly with the DNR to form “collaborative workgroups,” which issued recommendations in June, including one calling for delivery of safe water.

It’s not clear why the DNR hasn’t acted.

Midwest Environmental Advocates, a public interest law firm based in Madison, has contacted the DNR several times since October with legal analysis suggesting the department can provide drinking water when wells are poisoned by animal waste, according to email exchanges the group released.

And in a letter dated March 28, acting regional EPA administrator Robert Kaplan told DNR Secretary Cathy Stepp that while the DNR worked on a comprehensive plan to prevent further contamination, it was important to ensure county residents had access to safe water.

“I know you share my concerns about the availability of clean drinking water for residents with private well contamination,” Kaplan wrote. “We would like to meet with you to discuss your plans in this regard as soon as possible.”

But on Aug. 3, DNR attorney Judy Mills responded to Midwest Environmental Advocates questions about drinking water in an email that said, "I have been informed that this issue will be addressed as part of the overall department response to the workgroup recommendations."

DNR spokesman Jim Dick declined to discuss reasons water hasn't been provided to date.

"DNR has been working with EPA and local groups on this issue but if an EPA announcement is imminent, we'll leave it to EPA to provide details," Dick said.

Tressie Kamp of Midwest Environmental Advocates said people with polluted wells are forced to choose between costly options of purchasing bottled water, drilling new wells or purchasing expensive treatment systems.

Kewaunee County has a high concentration of large dairy feedlots, but state officials have said they were awaiting confirmation that farms, and not another source such as septic systems, had caused the health hazard.

Residents say the county program of inspecting septic systems for leaks has all but eliminated the possibility that human waste was the culprit.

In November, tests ordered by the DNR of 320 randomly selected wells found 110 exceeded standards for total coliform or nitrate, both of which can come from manure or other sources, such as faulty septic systems.

The Wednesday meeting organized by Baldwin, a Madison Democrat, took place in Luxemburg in Kewaunee County. During the session, an EPA official acknowledged that it hasn't conducted certain training on regulating manure pollution with DNR employees since 2014, and that the training was necessary to ensure laws are enforced consistently, Baldwin said.

## Federal agencies commit to clean Kewaunee County drinking water (ABC 2 - Green Bay)

Clean-water advocates feel the state slowed the process down. The EPA is stepping in.



By [Jorge Rodas](#) Published: August 17, 2016, 6:09 pm Updated: August 17, 2016, 6:23 pm

KEWAUNEE, Wis. (WBAY) – There's a sense of hope among people living in Kewaunee County after a meeting Wednesday with federal agencies and Sen. Tammy Baldwin (D-Wisconsin). Residents and county leaders say with their help, they may be able to get clean drinking water soon.

"It is hard to believe that we're still talking about this issue at this stage of the issue, but I am gratified we are making some progress," Kewaunee County Supervisor Lee Luft said.

After meeting for months and coming up with recommendations for rule changes about how the state Department of Natural Resources regulates drinking water, county leaders feel Gov. Scott Walker has stepped in and slowed the process down in favor of the dairy industry.

"Most of those have been nixed by the governor, and in fact few people got to even comment on those rule changes," Dean Hoegger of the Clean Water Action Council of Northeast Wisconsin said.

“It’s really concerning that while the governor talks about the importance of clean drinking water, his actions don’t seem to reflect the need for change,” Sarah Geers of Midwest Environmental Advocates said.

The governor’s office disagrees, releasing a statement, “We are committed to keeping our state’s groundwater and surface waters clean and safe.”

Clean water advocates have long called on the federal government to step in, and now the Environmental Protection Agency says it is, working with the Wisconsin DNR to make sure the state agency invests in clean water inspection and enforcement in Kewaunee County.

The DNR says it’s complying, hiring two environmental specialists, including one to work directly in Kewaunee County and the surrounding area.

“We’ve been in contact with the DNR, and the DNR is definitely making a commitment to it, but it’s backed up by our oversight. We’ve got to make sure that the DNR does its job,” EPA Region 5 Action Regional Administrator Bob Kaplan said.

Increased oversight isn’t all the EPA is working on. Kaplan says the Obama administration is planning to bring short-term relief to the area, possibly in a matter of weeks, though he couldn’t specify what it would look like because things aren’t finalized.

Sen. Baldwin and leaders of the EPA and U.S. Department of Agriculture met with county and state leaders Wednesday, going over the importance of timely action to prevent contaminated groundwater.

“I couldn’t agree more there’s an urgency to it, and, at least my impression was, the EPA is hearing that,” Sen. Baldwin said.

“There’s reason for optimism,” Luft said. “The key for us is going to be how well those recommendations are implemented and how timely they’ll be implemented.”

As the process rolls on, families in the area say they continue to struggle with groundwater they don’t trust is clean enough to drink.

Video at link:

<http://wbay.com/2016/08/17/federal-agencies-commit-to-clean-kewaunee-county-drinking-water/>

EPA official promises help for contaminated well owners (Green Bay Press Gazette)

[Karen Ebert Yancey](#), USA TODAY NETWORK-Wisconsin 8:26 p.m. CDT August 19, 2016



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(Photo: Karen Ebert Yancey/USA TODAY NETWORK-Wisconsin)

A top U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) official assured Kewaunee and Door county representatives Wednesday that the agency plans to provide relief to residents with contaminated wells within the next month.

“We have something in the works that we are putting the finishing touches on that will provide relief in the short-term,” said Bob Kaplan, acting administrator for EPA District 5.

Kaplan’s comments were part of a roundtable organized and attended by Sen. Tammy Baldwin (D-Wis.) at the Luxemburg Expo Hall that included the counties’ representatives but also private citizens and state and federal agency officials who have been meeting over the last year to develop recommendations to address contaminated wells and surface waters in the two counties.

“We have the same geology as Kewaunee County,” said Dale Konkol, conservationist for the Door County Soil and Water Conservation Department, who was a member of the roundtable. He said that some of Kewaunee County’s large dairies were spreading livestock manure on fields in Door County.

The spreading of excessive cow manure from concentrated animal feeding operations (CAFOs) and other farms on fields in Kewaunee and Door counties is blamed for most of the well contamination in the two counties where areas of karst bedrock and shallow soils increase the risk of the manure runoff contaminating groundwater. In Door County, an estimated 30 percent of wells are contaminated, while recent testing in Kewaunee County shows that 34 percent of tested wells are contaminated with bacteria or nitrates.

Jodi Parins, a Kewaunee County resident, led the discussion of short-term solutions to the well contamination problem. The short-term solutions group was one of four work groups organized by the DNR last year after citizen groups petitioned the EPA in 2014 to use its “emergency powers” under the Safe Water Drinking Act to address groundwater contamination in Kewaunee County.

Baldwin said that she was seeking information on how federal agencies could help address groundwater pollution in the region.

Parins told the roundtable that the No. 1 recommendation of the short-term solution groups was to provide clean water to residents who currently have contaminated wells. In spite of this recommendation, none of the groups that were allocated responsibility had stepped up, and clean water was still not available to these residents.

Parins said that her group discussed the need to deliver water jugs to these people, which could then be followed up with water coolers and filtration devices to eliminate contaminants, such as E. coli and nitrates in wells.

A DNR well compensation program for people with contaminated wells is only for residents below a certain income level and did not provide the solution for many well owners, Parins said.

The EPA had been in touch with DNR Secretary Cathy Stepp to focus on two things, Kaplan said – oversight and direct enforcement. Residents and government officials in the two counties have charged that the DNR has not provided the personnel needed to enforce existing regulations governing manure spreading and that as new regulations are issued by the DNR for areas with karst geology, they will not be effective unless enforcement personnel are provided.

Kaplan said that the EPA has provided the DNR with a checklist of what it is required to address groundwater contamination in the area.

The EPA had direct authority under the Clean Water Act to prevent pollution of surface waters and some authority under the Safe Drinking Water Act to protect groundwater, Kaplan said.

Kewaunee County Supervisor Lee Luft told Kaplan that all three of the major rivers in Kewaunee County are on the EPA Impaired list for excess phosphorus, allegedly caused by manure runoff.

“Folks not in compliance with the law have to come into compliance,” Kaplan said.

Russ Rasmussen of the DNR said that the agency has recently hired an enforcement specialist for Kewaunee County, but others on the panel claimed that the new position covers six counties and does not provide the staffing needed to monitor and enforce manure spreading practices throughout the two counties.

“The most important link in the chain is the person meeting with farmers on a regular basis,” said Andy Wallander, former conservationist for Kewaunee County. “Nothing is as important as having boots on the ground.”

Luft told Kaplan and Baldwin that a recent state audit reported that 98 percent of CAFOs failed to file required state reports and 17 CAFOs were given new permits without being inspected by the DNR.

Kaplan said that a third role of the EPA could be to provide independent enforcement of laws regulating manure spreading where “we take over ourselves.”

“We haven’t ruled that out,” he said.

<http://www.greenbaypressgazette.com/story/news/local/door-co/2016/08/19/epa-official-promises-help-contaminated-well-owners/88965290/>

# EPA finalizing plans to supply water in Kewaunee (WisconsinGazette.com)

[Environment](#), [Featured](#), [News](#), [Wisconsin](#)

August 22, 2016

by [Wisconsin Gazette](#)

The federal Environmental Protection Agency says it's finalizing a plan to supply water to some residents of Kewaunee County of northeastern Wisconsin, where manure from large dairy farms is being blamed for contaminated wells.

Robert Kaplan, acting regional administrator for the [EPA](#), told residents at a meeting organized by U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin this past week that his agency will announce a plan within the next month to supply residents who have tainted wells. This is according to a report in the [Milwaukee Journal Sentinel](#) carried by the AP.

Farming practices have been a source of friction in many areas of Wisconsin.

The issue has been especially visible in Kewaunee County, which has longstanding groundwater problems, a large cattle population, and fractured bedrock that allows manure, waste from septic systems and other pollutants to trickle more quickly into aquifers.

In March, six environmental groups called on the EPA to step in and clean up unsafe drinking water in Kewaunee County.

"It is unacceptable that more than one-third of the private drinking water wells in Kewaunee County are unsafe — contaminated with bacteria, nitrates and other pollutants," Elizabeth Wheeler, senior staff attorney with Clean Wisconsin, said at the time.

Clean Wisconsin, Midwest Environmental Advocates, Midwest Environmental Defense Center, Kewaunee Cares, Clean Water Action Council of Northeast Wisconsin and Environmental Integrity Project wrote to the EPA and requested federal support for clean, safe drinking water.

Also, in October 2014, the groups petitioned the EPA, asking for intervention under the Safe Drinking Water Act.

The EPA, in a [letter](#) sent to the agency's Chicago office, was asked to:

- Immediately provide Kewaunee County residents with clean water.
- Expedite test results of well water contamination.
- Issue emergency rule changes to ensure the DNR has authority to protect water.
- Provide more research and groundwater monitoring on sources of pollution.

The groups also asked the EPA to monitor closely the DNR's efforts to develop a plan to implement recommendations.

<http://wisconsin Gazette.com/2016/08/22/epa-finalizing-plans-to-supply-water-in-kewaunee/>

